## NAACP OFFICIAL SETS GUIDELINES FOR POOR

## Baker Sees For Needy

Alfred Baker Lewis, national treasurer, N A A C P, speaking to the Raleigh Branch, Friday night, at the Sir Walter Hotel, pictured a new era for for the underprivilized and felt that his organization was the lever by which this group could

His most striking point was "The instruments for racial change, on behalf of the underdog, are the right to vote, free education, and the right to form unions of their own."

He continued "The struggle for civil rights goes parallel with this struggle to upgrade the standard of living of the two and three times higher than for whites.

groes to be served in places of public accommodation such not get the Federal Fair Housing Law, though it got a majority in both House and Senate. against the bill, and we could jority to stop the filibuster. But there are fair housing laws in nearly half the states.

"We have protected the right of Negroes to vote against bias-ed administration of state literacy tests, so that the number of Negroes enrolled as voters in the South has risen substantially and will rise further. We have made a big gain in equal voting rights by Supreme Court decisions compelling the states to reappor-(See BAKER, P. 2)

#### **Powell Plans** Harlem Entry Palm Sunday

controversial congressman pastor, Adam Clayton Powell, is said to have heeded a telegram sent to him by New York supporters, and even though he faces arrest, plans to make a triumphial entry into Harlem, with as much hoped - for pomp as that which attended the first Dalm Sunday triumph into Jerusalem. It is not believed that he will have the service of the untrained colt.

The following is a report of the incidents that attend the Powell spectacular entry.

Adam Clayton Powell was determined to make a triumphant Palm Sunday entry into Harlem to preach at his Baptist church against his lawyer's advice that he will probably be arrested

In Harlem, Powell, an ordained Baptist minister, was being compared to Jesus, who on the first Palm Sunday nearly 2,000 years ago made a tri-umphant entry into Jerusalem, one week before his crucifizion.

The Rev. A. Kendall Smith, chairman of the Harlem Citizens for Community Action and a Powell adviser, saidhis group had voted to recommend that Powell return to New York this Sunday despite the threat of being jalled. He siad the group sent the following wire Powell's hideaway in Bimini: "The people of Harlem await your entry here this Palm Sunday. We urge that you follow in the revered tradition of the Savior of the World, Jesus knew (See POWELL P. 2)

#### WEATHER

Temperatures for the most five days, Thursday through Monday will average mear or partly below mormal. Day time highs are expected to average mostly around 62, neght time highs to Cool weather followed by a warming trend year the weekend. Larming coolar again by Blooday. Precipitation will tatal accuratly under 1-d of on inch. Healy occurring as showers during stratey or

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#### In Smithfield

# workers. For example we have by orders from former President Truman, ended segregation in the Armed Forces, and treated Negroes so fairly that their-re-enlistment rate is between

"We have established by the recently passed Federal Civil Rights Bill the right of Negroes to be served in places of recently passed for subtraction cush and the right of Negroes to be served in places of recently passed for subtraction cush and the recent places of recent plac

### as hotels, motels, bars, rest-aurants, movies, etc., through-dut the whole country. We did **Of Durham** Senator Dirksen, the Republican Senate Leader, helped the Southern Senators filibuster not get the necessary 2/3 majority to stop the filibuster.

rolina Law School took their plea to the Republican members of the Legislature Monday night and found a friend - at - court.

Le Marquis de Jarmon, a professor at N. C. College School of Law, told Republicans "there is a serious shortage of Negro lawyers in the state" and said the school which is facing death from lack of appropriations can "salvage what otherwise might have been a waste of human potential."

Jarmon said there is only one Negro lawyer for every 12,000 Negro residents in the state compared to one white lawyer for each 765 white persons. He added the N gro lawyer to resident ratio is one to 16,000 HIMINI, Bahamas Is. - The "when you subtract the Negroes who are practicing corporation

> Gov. Moore and the Advisory Budget Commission recommended that no funds be granted to the law school in the coming biennium. Such a plan would, In effect, abolish the state-supported school,

M. E. Johnson, another school professor, said while many Negroes can qualify for the University of North Carolina Law School, they are turned down because the UNC school takes only the top 10 to 15 per cent.

#### White Boy Moved Due To Threats

HO' FMAN -- Integration of youthful offenders of both races took the spotlight this week when the admission of a 15yr-old white boy from Beaufort County to Morrison Train-School came into focus. The foment was so high until boy was transferred to what is termed a white-school, located at Concord.

Kenneth Ray Lewis, white, was sent to the Richmond County Institution, from his home county on February 28 and it is reported that 'Folks down there were upset." The home folks are reported to have not busied themselves over the crime the boy is alleged to have committed and only showed interest when he was sent to what they termed to the all-Morrison Training School.

It should be remembered that prisoners have been integrated, in many parts of the state, for a number of years and it could not be understood why all the fuss over the white boy going to Morrison, when at East Carolina, Rocky Mount, the pep-ulation is 65% white and 35%

#### Midnight Shooting Shatters Windows SMITHFIELD -- Citizens of both races and town officials

rally, in the hope they will

bring some ideas that will be

helpful in presenting the case

in Washington. There is also

the need of having persons who

can name qualified persons to

SPEAKER - Mrs. Theima

Cumbo Lennon will speak for

the Wilson Temple Methodist

Church Woman's Day service

on Sunday, March 19. Mrs. Len-

non, a Raleigh native, is well

known here and throughout the

serve, if they are asked for.

WINS CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR - Washington: In a ceremony on the South Lawn of the White House March Pres. Johnson presented the Congressional Medal of Honor to Army Spec. 6 Lawrence Joel, of Winston-Salem. Joel is the first medical corpsman to receive the decoration in the Vietnam War. He distinguished himself Nov. 8, 1965 when he treated a number of wounded soldiers after he himself was shot (HPT PHOTO)

CHAPEL HILL - Approximately 200 person, men and women, of the 5th district, State Association, Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World, led by A. A. Vance, district deputy of Raleigh, met here Sunday and endorsed the program of the Civil Liberties Department to get the solons, who are members of Congress to hire qualified Negroes on their staffs, in Washington and in their state offices.

The Civil Liberties Department announced that a mass rally has been scheduled for Kyles Temple AME Zion Church. 409 Dunston Street, April 15, as a climax to the observance of Appomattox Day, which went Into history, April 9, 1865 when Lee surrendered to Grant, at Appomattox Courthouse, Va.

The Elks took new courage from an attack on N. C.'s Negro leadership, in an article prepared by Dr. W. C. Sommerville, executive secretary, Lott Carey Baptist Foreign Mission Convention, and appearing in the March Il Issue of the CAROLINIAN. They decided to ask Dr. Sommerville to be one of the speakers at the Durham rally. Dr. John R. Larkin, consultant, State Welfare Department, has been invited. Attorney T. L. Dodson, former president of the National Bar Association, Washington, D. C. will be one of the speak-

Due to the fact that it has been reported that upwards of \$100,000 is appropriated for staff employment to each congressman, Joel S. Clark, of the Concressional Committee, is being asked to be present and to give the breakdown of the expendi-

Mr. Vance also organized a district Civil Liberties committee to work with the State Association, Oscar Pields, Henderson, was named to chair the committee. The deputy took advantage of the opportunity and implemented the organizational setup, by naming an edacation and health committee. Dr. Minnie Forte, Durham, was named to head the education committee and Miss Elizabeth Burroughs, also of Durham, will

The committee is planning to meet either in Raleigh, or Darmaie, in the near fixure, to complete plans for the rally. Plans are being made to invite other organizations to the

head the health committee.

seemed highly incensed over the fact that the quiet of this Johnston County seat was dis-turbed Thursday night, when a shot gun blast shattered the windows of a Negro home, about 11:30. been attributed to the fact that it is located in a predominantly white neighborhood, at 414 North

4th St. The home is occupied by Matthew Sanders, who moved there about four weeks ago. Shortly after he moved in, a cross was burned, on the lawn. The Town Council called a special meeting, which was attended by citizens of both Mayor Joe Grimes called the meeting and the

Council offered \$500.00 for the arrest and conviction of the person, or persons, guilty of the dastardly act.

Mayor Grimes added another personal \$100.00 and a Negro Citizens Committee posted another \$500.00 carrying the total to \$1100.00.

It is not an unusual incident for Negroes to live with or near whites, in this section and persons who have been close to (Ree MIDNIGHT, P. 2)

#### One Killed One Jailed Shot In Hip WILSON - Sheriff's depu-

ties were called to investigate two shootings in the rural areas Saturday and Sunday. The first resulted in death

to one of two men who got into an argument. According to Deputy Dave Daniels, Eddie Graham and Ernest Barnes, who lived together, about three miles south, off of Highway 301, got into an argument Sunday morning.
One of the men is said to

have chased the other with a broom handle and Graham is said to have grabbed a 22-caliber rifle and to have shot Ernest Barnes, 50, three times.

Daniels says that when he reached the house, where they lived, he found Barnes lying on his back, in the doorway, with knife in his hand, Graham ( 560 DIVE, P. 2)



OF RECOGNITION OF SERVICE -- Mrs. Milite D. Vensey, president, Raleigh Brench of the NAACP, is shown as the makes presentation to Rev. T.M. Harris, pastor, Rush Metropolitan A.M.E. Zion Churck, for the initiation of a unique program, through the Raisigh Ministerial Alikade, for the benefit of the NAACP. It was through Rev. Harris that the ministers of Raleigo ranned to have a special joint service for the NAACP to the night of every 5th Sunday to the year. The project has proved highly successful and has claimed the attention of many Releigh childens. All of the congregations come together, at one of the charches, and rally for the MAACE.



PRINCIPALS AT NAACP MEET -- This group of persons were the principas at the meeting of the Raleigh Chapter of the NAACP, Friday night, at the Sir Walter Hotel. The feature was an address given by Alfred Baker Lewis, Greenwich, Conn., national treasurer of the militant organization. L-r, Rev. Oscar Burwick, vice-president, N.C. Conference of NAACP Branches; Mrs. Milite D. Veasey, president, Raleigh Chapter; Mrs. Alfred Baker Lewis, wife of the speaker, and Mr. Lewis; Mrs. Haverleigh White, chairman, Anniversary Committee and chairman of the Life Membership Committee, for the State Conference and Rev. C. W. Ward, 1st vice president, Ra-



HONOR DEAN -- North Carolina College coeds honored Dean of Women Louise Latham, presenting her with a costume jewelry gift, during the college's Coed Weekend activities. Shown, left to right, are Helena Nobles, Dean Latham and Evelyn Coleman.

# EEPSTAKES NUMBERS

Anyone having current BLUE tickets, dated March 11, 1967, with proper numbers present same to The CAROLINIAN office and receive amounts listed above from the SWEXPSTAKES feature

#### EDITORIAL FEATURE The Thought Exchange

By GORDON B. HANCOCK

POWELL NEEDS SPANKING NOT

KILLING In the first place, A. Clayton Powell, Congressman from Harlem in New York is not a Negro as we carelessly assume. Neither biologically nor anthropologically can Powell be classed as a Negro; but from every point of view except the white man's, Powell is a white man brought up and nurtured by the Negro race, which served as a "Black Mammiy" in taking

care of him and his kind. And in this sense the Negro race can be called a "Black Mammy" race, to its credit be it said; and has served a glorious function in this country. It has adopted children of all races and brought them to maturity in a glorious manner. Powell is therefore a white man adopted under certain circumstances into the Negro race, and to Powell's credit be it said he has never denied he race of his adoption. If this country's historians would be true to themselves and the facts of history, they would write one of the most glorious chapers ever written on the "Black Mammy" of the South. When the South's Black Mammies were bringing up the South's most aristocratic children of the white South, then it was that the South was the fabled land of gracious living with its columned porticos, is scented magnolias, its stately palms, its weeping willows and its humming birds-the Great South of yesterday. The rearing of children was largely left in the hands of Black Mammics and the cultured white ladies of the South were really and truly "ladies of leisure." These Black Mammies not only brought up the South's most eminent statesmen and leaders of thought, but they it was who brought up the generation of Negroes into whose hands were the fates of the women of the South during the terrible Southern Rebellion now called the War Between the States by over-meticulous writers of history from the Southern point of view. The bereaved whie women of the South were safe in the hands of the Negroes that Black Mammies reared. Glo-

#### (Ber EDITORIAL FEATURE, F. 2) Winners Collect \$95

Winners in the CAROLINIAN public should diligently patron-Sweepstakes this week took home \$95,00 this week.

Freddie Brown, 614 E. Bragg Street, was never so happy in all his life as he was when he picked up ticket #4612, at the Raieigh Commission House and found it was worth \$75.00. He made straight for the CA-ROLINIAN office and picked up the money.

Mrs. Lesste Bell had ticket #4400 and she received \$20. She got her ticket at the National Market.

Mrs. Bell said that she believes no home should be without a CAROLINIAN and the ize advertisers, who use its columns. She told how thrilled she was to have such good

fortune, for the first time. She was accompanied to the CA-ROLINIAN office by her husband, who shared her elation. The interest is growing.

This week, at Oak City Laun dry, an elderly man walked in and waved two tickets that he

(See SWEEPSTANES, P. 2)



More than 200 newspapers, Publishers Association as the owned and controlled by Negroes, have observed this week as National Negro Newspaper Week, in reference to the unacaquerable host of Afro amarinums who have laid their sacrifices upon the editorial OLINIAN is among that number and herewith gives an account of the incidents pertaining to

this great heritage. Seven winners of its Russworm Awards were named Monday by the National Newspaper sented President Lyndon B.

nation's 100-odd Negro newspapers began observance of Netional Negro Newspaper Week.

The awards, named for John B. Russworm, founder of the first Negro newspaper, Freedom's Journal, in New York sitar for their race. The CAR- City on March 17, 1827, are made annually in recognition of accomplishments or acts which earith the democratic concept or uphold the high traditions of the Argerican way of life.

A special citation will be pre-

Johnson next Friday when the NNPA board of directors is scheduled to confer with the chief executive at the White House. The citation recognizes the President's bold advocacy of full equality for all Americans and his consistent support of civil rights.

Winners of the 1066 Russworm Awards are;

Senator Edward W. Brooks, of Massachusetts, the first Negro to win a seat in the United States Senate by popular e-19se NEWS(), P. 2)

From Maleigh's Official Police Files THE CRIME BEAT

Accused in Theft **(所名其38.00)** 

Emahuel Coats, 515 S. East St., reported that on March ? he had Calvin Junior Gardner, 2816 Frinks St., in his our and that \$150.00 was taken from his billicia. He is alleged to have told police that he felt Gardner was the person responsible for taking the money. He is allegall to have reported the their on Friday. There was no warram, pending investigation.

Charged With Steeling Pistol

James Dickens, 20, 5'9", said to weigh 160 lbs., is charged with having removed a 38-caliber, nickel - plated, Smith & Wesson, pearl landle platel, from a deak drawer at Planmant's Enso Service Station, Friday, 6:30 p. m. The service station is located at 1300

New Bern Aveste. (Die (WHEE BEAT, P. 3)